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Fifteenth and G Streets.

Ruled by Spirit of Destruction. William McCarthy, a timer, was drunk and disorderly at No. 581-2 Thirteenth street northwest, last night. He first destroyed furniture belonging to Sadie Bush, and was taken to the station by Policeman Boyce on that charge. He deposited collateral and went back again and assaulted Ruby Reed. For this he was brought in by Policeman Williams. He was not able to furnish \$50 demanded as security for his appearance in this case and remained in the cell over night.

## JUSTICE LONG DELAYED

The Ireland Case and the District Attorney's Office.

BAILED SIX WEEKS AGO

District Attorney Birney Rather Evasive When Asked About the Matter. Presentments From the Grand Jury Might Lie in His Office For Two Months Without Action Being Taken,

On the current record of criminal pro-eedings of the Supreme Court of the District or Colambia the following memor-

\*20.338-Worthington H. Insland, em bezziement. June 1, held to await action of the grand jury. June 3, from police court; warrant and recognizance, \$300, Anthony Tegethoff, surely."

The tenameer of the blank section on the page shorted to further memoranda has no inscription upon it.

Command) in criminal proceedings over six weeks after a record like the above is made an observer would be likely to find it noted that the grand jury had either found a true bill or ignored the charges against the accused, Not so in

IN JAIL IN BALTIMORE. Ireland is now in sail in Baltimore charged with lorging the name of Mayor Latrobe. of that city, to two checks. After being arwhile employed as a collector on The Times. as fully cited in yesterday's issue of this

paper, he has had ample opportunity to get over to the city on the bay and gamble with the name of that city's chief magisthe judge of the police court. There he warved an examination and was held to

await the action of the grand jury. His

and was made \$300 and Attorney Tegethoff

became his surety. Though it is believed freland has been ndicted there is no official authority for the statement. District Attorney Birney would say nothing when the question was in maintaining put to him. When asked how it was that Ireland was held for the grand jury over six weeks ago, and though that body had reported many times since, it had made no

MR. BIRNEY SEVASIVEREPLY.

Mr. Birney answered that that was a mestion for the grand jury itself to answer.

said, the grand larges might relarn a presentance against the accused and it hight be in the District attorney's pos-ession for two months before an indict-Such remarkable things had been done,

Mr. Birney explained, and they could be excused on account of press of business.

Mr. Birney also stared that the reason the grand Jury had not already returned an indictment or ignored the charges against infinition in right casily be explained by the fact that there were many jall cases that they considered it best to get off their hands before the submer recess while those cases where the parties were bailed could wait and in case the accused escape their

The grand jury will take a recess this CELEBRITIES OF THE EAST SIDE.

A Region Where Stage Favorites of the Rest of the Town Have Rivals.

her walks abroad in New York she meets er own face at every turn, and comes to believe, perhans, that she is known from end end of the town, says the New York Sun But she has only to extend her walks into uncondomed paris of the city to discover ber mistake, and learn that there is a world isewhere with other heroinea of the moment Over in Grand street and Canal street the ay not the colobrities actors that delight some thousands o Hebrew theniergoers. Instead of the lady whose ankles are known to balf of the town, there is a nameless actor of Hebrew features earing a passion to tatters or inspiring awa in the person of an uncient prophet. The ladies of the Hebrew theaters have them selves photographed in as many poses, gowns and characters as their more generally fa-mous sisters of the uptown stage, and their pictures are as eagerly gazed upon and as quickly recognized as those of the women whose photographs retard the Broadway pa-

There is a more intimate pang in store for the darlings of the uptown variety stage when they visit the Bowery, for there the photographers display their skirt-dancers and other momentary blols of the pub-lic doing the very things that are popular iptown. The new audacity of the roofin the Bowers to-morrow night. The fresh in the Bowery to morrow might. The fresh piece of business that brings applicase from the jaded uptown public is made stale in a week by a dozen ladies of the downtown concert saloons and cheap theaters. The German quarter, above all, has its own theatrical celebrities, made familiar

to thousands in the lavish photographic dis-plays of that region. Here are scores of actors and actresses taknown to general ame, pretty staping girls in Tyrolese cos-ame, dancing girls in tights and sashes; whole scenes from plays that English-speak-ing persons never see, whole companies un-

whole scenes from plays that English-speaking persons never see, whole companies unknown to the town.

"My trade," 'said one of the German photographers proudly, "is international. All the actors and actresses from Berlin, from Vienna, from Pesth, from the German cantons of Switzerland come to me to be photographed," and by way of evidence, he pointed to pictures of every size, kind and pose, showing the celebrities of the German-American stage, from the boy prodigy in missic to the heavy tragedian of European fame.

WITH DISPATCH.



Chief Cook-I don't know what to make of that captive, he won't speak. King-Make soup of him,

Commissioners Thought to Have Decided to Take Action.

Some Other Conundrums Evolved Out of the Conduct in Court of the Case Against the Corporation.

There is reason to believe now that the District Commissioners will take advantage of their position as against the Ecking ton and Soldiers' Home Railway. The Com their intentions as to what specific plan they will pursue.

They held a consultation vesterday, at which the attorney for the city was present, but the proceedings were secret and have been kept so. It is believed, however, that the Commissioners are of the opinion that a case can be made in the police coortagainst that such a case will be immediately brought Any action taken by the Commissioners now will show that they are not afraid of

contempt" of court, and that they believe

that the appeal from the order discolving the injunction is not a stay.

Mr. F. L. Siddons, of Ralston & Siddons, who set all the lawyers in town to miking about the failure of the District Commis sioners to resist the granting of the appeal from the order dissolving the injunction against the Commissioners, has quite a large contingent of the lawyers and the press converted to his view of this peculiar

geni of litigation.

There are other community in the case, for instance. How did it happen that the case was considered one hill and answered case was considered one hill Fall term? answers considered one had an answered instead or going over to the Fall term?

Again: Why was it that the question of the right of the company to appeal was the only one not considered, and which, if considered, would have left the Commissioners in position to deal summarily with the Eckington Company?

the Eckington Company?

Again: Why is it that the Commissioners did not go to work on the trolley poles, as there was no good reason for them to believe that they would thereby be in contempt of court, and even if they were, they would not be in contempt of the act of Compress in the premises?

they would not be in community of the act of Congress in the premises?

Another suggestion from a lawyer, who appears to be fairly well posted, is that there are a Senator who has Presidential aspirations, a Cabinet officer, and a subin maintaining the rights of the Ecking-

#### FIVE MEN SCALDED.

Exhaust Pipe on Torpedo Boat Ericcson Burst. (By United Press.)

mestion for the grand jury itself to answer. New London, Coun., July 17.—Shortly after noon to-day light honoresteamer Cactus Mr. Errey did say that it was improbable that the grand Jury would make a return to the District attorney of "charges lignored" without that return being very speedily enrolled on the record book of carrent proceedings.

On the other hand, the District attorney said, the grand Jurous night return a presentancent against the accused and it to be supposed to the consequence of the consequence of the torpedo boat, and the canse of it was made known as soon as the vessel reached the pier. She had on board five men from the engineers' department of the torpedo boat, the grand Jurous night return a presentancent against the accused and it pipe while the vessel was trying her speed

pipe while the vessel was trying her speed off Bartlett's Reef this morning.

The men were working at their stations, when the needent happened and they had no chance in their confined quarters, but had to take the full effects of the steam. The Cactus was within bailing distance when the accident happened and she responded at once to the signal of the Ericcon.

The sufferers were taken on board the Cactus and their bodies were painted with white lead to exclude the air from their

white lead to exclude the air from their xposed firsh, from which the cuticle had heen removed in great patches on body, back and limbs. Their sufferings were

Directly upon the Cactus reaching Fer-guson's wharf, an ambulance was summoned and it responded in a very few minutes.
The men were lifted from the Cactus and carried on shore and quickly transferred to the Marine Heapital. A great crowd had already gathered, as the news of the disaster spread on the streets like light-

uing.

Willing hands helped to carry the poor reliows up the stairs and to a large airy room in the rear of the house where five beds were ready for their reception. The injured men are: Austin Williams, junior engineer. New York: Joseph Hamilton, junior engineer, New York: David Cody, junior, engineer, Jersey City: William Merwin, machinist, Pubanque, Iowa; Jack Striklar, engineer, Dubanque, Iowa; Striklar, engineer, Dubuque, Iowa.

### THOUGHT TO BE DERANGED.

Justice Smith, of Amecostia, to Be Examined As to His Sanity. Carroll W. Smith, the Anacostia justice of the peace, was the subject of a lively

tion in the sanitary office vesterday He was taken to the Third precinct gation on Tuesday night at 10 o'clock on count of his peculiar actions on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fifteenth street. Yesterday Dr. E. F. Frest, of No. 713 Twelfth street, went to the sanitary office to secure papers for his committal to St. Elizabeth's as insone Officer Frank Elizabeth's as insone. Officer Frank remarked that Mr. Smith was not insone,

remarked that Mr. Smith was not insane, but simply was drinking to excess.

Their controversy became quite exciting, but they cooled down, and papers were issued upon which Mr. Smith was taken to St. Elizabeth's to await a judicial inquiry. It is said that Mr. Smith suffers severely with iosomnia, and that is in part the cause of his mental trouble.

### PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

Three Cases Reported Yesterday—One Man Badly Hurt. Lucius Commodore, colored, was over-come by the heat and fell from a wagon at Seventh and K at 4 p.m. yesterday. Before the vehicle could be stopped one of the wheels passed over him. The ambulance was called from station No. 2, and he was taken to Freedman's Hospi-

and he was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where his injuries were properly cared for. He was resting easy at midnight.

There were two other cases of persons overcome by the heat yesterday. One was Mr. Gilroy, of No. 426 First street; the other, George Carter, a colored laborer at the Navy Yard. Mr. Gilroy was taken at the Navy 1 and, ar. Only was taken home, where he was relieved by treatment, and Carter was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where loctors Smith and Fur-long prescribed for him with good results.

### CONGRESS OF RELIGION.

Delegates to the Great Pan-American

Gathering Arriving in Toronto, (By Associated Press.) Toronto, Ont., July 17.—The Pan-American Congress of Religion and Eduamerican congress of Actigoto and Ran-cation opens in this city to-morrow. For the evening session in Massey Music Hall Friday, which will be addressed by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Mr. Montague, secretary of state for Canada, more than 8,000 people have already naised for tickets.

more than 8,000 people have already asked for tickets.

The delegates have already begun to arrive, and when the first session is called 10 order in the Horticultural Pavillon at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. almost every section of North, Central, and South America will be represented.

Practical Test of the Fender. The fender on a cable car saved the life of a ten-year old boy named Zellar, at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue yesterday. He got off one car directly in front of another going in the opposite direction. He was picket up lightly by the fender and tossed to one side, receiving hardly a bruise.

Prominent G. A. R., Man Killed.
Wilmington, Del., July 17.—Joseph S.
Booth, aged sixty years, adjutant general
Delaware G. A. R., was killed this morning
at the works of the Jackson and Sharp
Company by being struck by a board.

Returned to St. Elizabeth's. Charles D Cone, a printer, thirty years old, who excaped from St Elizabeth's Asylum recently, was found by the police yesterday and sent back.

## MOVING ON THE TROLLEY ONLY FIFTEEN RETURNED

### Other Washington Endeavorers Scattered Far and Wide.

ton Convention -- Echo Meeting Probable When Delegates Get Back.

Healthy, hearty, and happy, fifteen of the 450 members of the District delegation to the Christian Endeavor convention at Boston arrived in Washington at 1:40

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The other members of the delegation separated at Boston and New York to spend their summer vacations in the mountains or on the seashore.

As stated in a special dispatch to The Times yesterday, there were about fifty members of the Washington Union who left Boston at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday complex for Preevening for Providence. On the same train were about 700 young people from Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island on their way to the convention of the Baptist Young People's Union at Baltimore.

The sound steamer Connecticut started on her journey to New York about 8 o'clock and reached the metropolis at ' o'clock yesterday morning. As the big boat rounded Point Judith there was a big sea on, and not a few of the Washing-ton people fed the fishes with Boston dinners. It was a rather novel experience for some of the party, but they yielded to the inevitable and sought the rail with the best grace possible.

Percy S. Foster led the evening song ser-

vice on the boat, and was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Frank Byram. RECEPTION AT CALVARY.

Quite a number of the Endeavorers
stopped over in New York until last night, but those who came through were given a reception last night at the Calvary Bap-

a reception last night at the Calvary Bap-tist Sunday-school house, at which Mr. W. B. Robison presided.

Owing partially to the short notice the attendance was small, and it was decided to have a more customate meeting later when most of the delegates return. Mr. Foster and President Miles M. Shand were in Baltimore to attend the Baptist conven-tion, while Mr. Smith, of the committee of '96, is still in Boston, so that it devolved upon Messrs. Elliott and Makesky and President Crawford, of the Louisiana Union, to tell of some of the good things they President Of a Word, of the Louisiana Chico, to tell of some of the good things they heard at the Hub. Other Endeavorers told of the inspiration for better work they had gathered at previous conventions.

Mr. Norman Elicit said the evangelistic services were one of the new and more important features at the convention of the time.

meetings in factories conducted by Rev. D. W. Skellinger D. W. Skellinger.

These meetings were held principally in the Everett Plano Works just after the morning sessions of the convention, and Dr. Skellinger was assisted by a band of twenty-five Washington Endeavorers. The meetings were remarkable fortheir spiritual power, said Mr. Elhott, and on one occasion there were thirty requests for prayer from the factory men and girls.

MENTINGS AT FANGULHALL.

MEETINGS AT FANEUILHALL. Reference was also made to the meetngs in Fancuil Hall and the Bromfield Street Presbyterian Church, conducted by Dwight L. Moody and Rev. Dr. Chapman, of Albany, These were largely attended by the business men and clerks of stores in the down-town district. It was a in the down-town district. It was a gratifying fact, said Mr. Elliott, that more attention had been paid to Evangelistic work at the convention of 95 than at any other Christian Endeavor gathering.

Mr. Crawford alluded to the gratifying spread of interdenominational fellowship as demonstrated more clearly at Boston than any other Christian Endeavor Conas demonstrated more clearly at Bosion than any other Curistian Endeavor Con-vention. He was positive that the organ-ization and work of the Christian Endeavor Society had finally solved the problem of church unity. He also spoke of the sincerity

people as they walked the streets or crowded the street cars.

There was a pleasing absence of that so-called social quality, denoted firsting. The Endeavorers were sincere and carnest in all their enthusiasm and this was one serret of the Endeavor Society's success. M rawford said Louisiana was going to send big delegation to Washington in '96. The meeting last night was in charge of he following committee:

the following committee:

Mr. W. B. Robinson, chairman; Revs.

Howard Wilbor Ennis and Charles H.

Howard Wilbor, Andrew Wilson, T. Butler, and Messrs Andrew Wilson, T. W. Grimes, M. Hull, William F. Stowell W. Grimes, M. Holl, William F. Stowell,
H. C. Metcalf, E. T. Fenwick, John T.
Hebbard, George Compton, Henry Knowles,
Meany, Frank B. Severance, George E.
and John W. Musson.
It is probable that arrangements for an

scho corvention of 95 will be made within a few weeks when all the delegates return. Sullivan's Hard Fight with a Cat. A terrific combat between a man and a mad cat occurred recently at the old Nor-

mal bailding, part of which is occupied by Edward Doty and family as a residence. A strange cat entered the house and its queer actions frightened Mrs. Doty, who appealed to her neighbor, Joseph Sulli-van, to drive the cat from the premises, The family had taken refuge in a room, while the cat was in a long hall and had on of the building Sullivan attacked the cat with a broom,

Sullivan attacked the cat with a broom, but it turned upon him with færce onslaught. For a quarter of an hour he fought the cat with his weaponuntii it broke, leaving him with nothing but a short stell in his hands. He tried to beat a retreat, but the infuriated feline followed him up, punishing him severely with its claws and teeth on legs, arms and face. A passing policeman, hearing the struggle, came to Sullivan's assistance. The cat at once transferred the battle to the bluecout, who succeded in firing two shots into

at once transferred the batter to the bluecont, who succeeded in firing two shots into
its body. With a last powerful spring at
its assailant's face it tell exhausted and
dead at his feet.
Sullivant is in a bad condition and serious results are curetrained from the wounds,
as it is thought the cat was afflicted with
hydrophobia.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## DR. WALKER'S CHARGES

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GONE ON THEIR VACATIONS

Among the more recent achievements of Dr. Walker may be mentioned Mr. John Ball, of 627 L st. ne. He was cured of a blood disease and a chronic ulcer of long standing. Mr. G. W. Dove, of Accotink, Va., cured of rheumatism, lumbago, and nervous exhaustion. Mr. E. Cleveland, a policeman of station No. 2, this city, cured of post nasal, laryogeal, and gastric catarth, complicated with nervous debility. IT MUST BE

admitted that Dr. Walker has a record Admitted that Dr. Walker has a record of cures such as has never been achieved by any other physician in the treatment of all disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, catarrh, asthma, consumption, dyspepsia, malaria, rheamatism, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, and all affections of the hings, throat, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs.

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## TUMBLED INTO A GRAVE SILSBY & COMPANY.

Ghastly Experience of An Eckingtonian in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Beheld the Bearded Countenance of an Old Man Staring Through the Glass Cover of a Casket.

A more thoroughly unnerved man, perhaps, than Mr. Henry Schultz, of Ecking-ton, didn't go to bed last night. He was making his way to his suburban home about 9:30 o'clock, by a new route, which he considered a short cut. He went through the old St. Patrick cemetery, where for several days a general resurrection of the

Mr. Schultz had walked about a hundred yards into the cemetery when he suddenly stepped into an excavation, and the next moment was floundering around in a hole about four or five feet below the surface about four or rive feet below the surface.

He was tying on something metallic, for
it was cold and hard, and the thought
that it was hardened clay vanished as he
lit a match and surveyed his surroundings.

His hair began to stand on end and his
face blanched when he threw his gaze
downward.

downward. downward.

About a foot from his head the light of
the match was reflected by the smooth
surface of a sheet of glass, surrounded by
a cast of iron rounded at the top.

Mr. Schultz realized that he was lying

Mr. Schult regimed that he was tying on an iron coffin.

The match likekered and went out, but another flared up in the hand of the thoroughly startled than, and he reached hack to disentangle his trousers leg. As his head was raised his line of vision fell through the pane of glass and rested on the features of another hand. the features of an old man.

Instinctive curiosity made him draw near to the transparent pane and he beheld by the flexering light of the match a head with a flowing beard.

With a howl he tore himself loose. crawled out as best he could and ran like the wind back to Florida avenue, hearly over-turning Policeman Evans, who chanced to be on the street on the way to the staion-

The officer accompanied the badly fright-med man back and viewed the one anny sight. Some malicious person had dug down to a coffin and unscrewed the head plate, ex-posing the glass and head of the corpse.

NINE MINERS IMPRISONED. Probably Fatal Cave-in of an Iron Mine.

(By United Press.) Iron Mountain, Mich. July 17.—A dis-astrous cave-in, with a probable loss of life, occurred on the first level of the Fewable Iron Mine late this afternoon. Nine miners were imprisoned by the cave-in, and it is feared some of them were crushed

to death.

A large rescue crew went to work at once, but their progress through the mass of broken rock and timber, which is forty feet deep, is necessarily slow. It will be fully twelve hours before a passage can becleared and the imprisoned miners reached.

Wanted in Maryland For Theft. Robert Brisco, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Bannagan to awalt papers from Sheriff Albrittan of La Plata. Md., where it is believed he is wanted for stealing clothing at Glymont. Brisco, who is rather intelligent, though uneducated, says he had his trial the last week in June and was acquitted. He was arrested here soon after the theft over a year ago and broke jail at La Plata. Since that it is not known here that he has been arrested again. Brisco says he was taken during the winter on Capitol Hill, but he can not remember exactly on what date and no ord was found last night to confirm his tement. He has been driving a wagon

True. Maste I have 30,000 volumes Spratts-And yet I have your whole li-mary condensed into one book. Matts-What is that?

Spratts-The dictionary.-New York World.

Modest. Jack-I love the heiress and I am going

n to win. Tom-Hogh ! You always want everything in sight.

Jack-I want more, my dear boy. The heiress is out of sight. -Truth.

-Life's Calendar.

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#### HUMOROUS EFIGRAMS.

Swift vindicated poets from aspersions concerning their intelligence in the follow-ng lines, probably inspired by a similar ain in the French of Sainte-Marthe.

That every poet is a foot; But you yourself may serve to show it, That every fool is not a poet.

Pope was, probably, our greatest master of epigram. Here is what he has to say about the ordinary ruck of versitiers.

And moon-struck poets midelght vigils keep. He trimself did not escape being the sub-

He himself did not escape being the sub-ject of jocular epigram. It being omsidered that he did not give sufficient credit to Browne, who, as he admitted, "worked ten whole years with him," in translating Homer's "Odyssey," a contemporary, John "Pope came off clear with Homer; but, they

Browne went before and kindly swept the way." In the way of mock epitaphs we have

Now she's at rest and so am I.

Coleridge's reference to a vocalist was Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad

Did certain persons die before they sing. An unknown wit thus contemptuously speaks of opera-

Opera, like a pillory, may be said To nail our ears down and expose And here is Garrick's unkind estimate of Sir John Hill, a physician and dramatist:

For physic and farces his equal there His farces are physic, his physic a farce is. Now, ladies, for your side of the case. You are indebted to Theodore Hook for the

wing distribe concerning the unfortu-

nate marriage of a Miss Honey This pair in matrimony Go most unequal snacks; He gets all the honey And she gets all the whacks.

The marriage of a pale-faced lady to a Whence comes it that, in Clara's face

The filv only has its place

Is it because the absent rose

Has gone to paint her husband's nose? Characteristics, feelings and emotions have all been the themes of humorous epi-gram. A hypocrite is thus castigated:

Joe hates a hypocrite, which doth show Self-love is not a fault with Joe.

Baltimore Markets.

Raltimore, July 17.—Flour mactive, unchanged—receipts, 9,138 barrels; shipments, 15,020 barrels; sales, 2,400 barrels. Wheat steady—spot and month, 68a68-1-8; August, 68a68-1-4; September, 63-1-8a 69-1-4; December, 72-1-4a72-1-2; steamer No. 2 red. 63a63-1-4-receipts, 40,373 bushels; stock, 273.165 bushels; sales, 146.000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 68a70; do on grade, 641-2a69. Corn dull— 146,000 busnels; southern wheat by sample, 68a70; do on grade, 64 1-2669. Corn dull— spot and month, 49 1-2 bid; August, 49 1-2 asked; September, 50 asked—receipts, 28,-149 busnels; shipments, 13,357 busnels; stock, 268,975 busnels; southern white corn, 50a51; do yellow, 53a54. Outssteady com. 50a51; do yellow, 53a54. Oatssteady— No. 2 white western, 32a32 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 30a30 1-2—receipts, 2.778 bushels; shipments, 600 bushels; stock, 93,932 bush-els; Rye quiet, inactive—receipts, 100 bush-els; stock, 5,933 bushels. Hay steady— choice timothy, 516,00. Grain freights steady unchanged. Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter steady—fancy creamery, 17a18, do imitation, 15a16; do ladle, 13; good ladle,

11a12: store packed, 10a12. Eggs firm-fresh, 12 1-2. Cheese firm, unchanged. New York Stock Exchange Quorations

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